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A CHRISTIAN VIEW OF ABOLITIONISM.—The New Orleans Christian Advocate, in commenting on

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If ever men Jese ved the doom which Benedict
Arnold escaped, W. H. Seward. Horace Greeicy,
Charles Summer, Wendall Philips, and their abetridge and Lane in its issue of the 19th. The edistors, political and elerical, are the men And yet, tor thus states his position : Southern men, and patriotic Northern men, too, "We have this day run up Southern men, and patriotic Northern men, too, who are determined to resist the demon of aboli-names of Breckinridge and Lane, as our choice for tionism in every form, and to make no compromise with the issidious monster, and who simply contend for the Constitution of their country, and the Union based upon it, are denounced sometimes by Couthern men as freezesters extramists altern and Vice President of the United States. We have delayed doing so, not from a desire to tend for the Constitution of their country, and the States and Charles and Lanc, as an endocator for the United States. Southern men as fire-eaters, extremists, altras and isunionists!

Shame on the icroble sonls the the Atlempt of weaken the public money of the minimum of indirect support of the abolition. olden them in their aggression's than anything ise. Even now, Lincoln's organ at Chicago, John ventworth's paper, holdiv advocates the overthrow of slavery in the States as the doctrine of the Republican party, and shames the Republican leaders

cho are too timid to avon it. It quotes Lincoln's language embodying the same sentiment. But so far us we can see, nothing but debut, and the election of an Abolitionist, will ever teach Southern mer, and constitutional men generally, the lessons of patriotism and political wisdom. United, black republicanism could easily be defeated. The people are willing to unite, but the demagogues and office-seekers, who curse the to support them. Let the South throw both over-

From the Spirit of the South. A Passage in the Life of Mr. John Bell.

The 20th of December, 1837, was'n memorable day in Congress. It was then that the system of anti- lavery agitation which has been since so persistently kept up, was fairly inaugurated in that body. Mr Slade, of Vermont, moved to re-fer two memorials praying the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia to a select committee, and obtaining the floor on that motion, proceeded APERDEEN, MISS.,

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New York, Oct. 14th, '60 GENTLEMEN: To what Charles O'Conner, Esq., writes in his letter to N. Tyler. Esq., of October feat of Lincoln," I can add, and say with confi-dence, after going through every county in the State, that Lincoln will be be beat at least first of March.

the "conspiracy in Texas," uses the following appropriate language, to which we wish to draw the arm no office-holder, nor office-seeker. I never the Bell and Everett party, and the Douglas party arms of the seeker and the seeker. fice, and have been a worker in the conservative ranks for thirty-live years. By this good will see that I go for "principles, not o en," and in giving you my opinion as to the result in this State, I di-

granting it the character attributed to it as lives. John C. Breckenridge will be our next If the South will do as well to as pure a man

> Yours, ruly, ridge.

And stand by our country to the last." It is now a death struggle with us, the very alvation of the sovernme c depends on this eleall things will work together for good. But if on the contrary Black Republicanism reigns triumph ant, and the chair of Washington is disgraced by

an Abolitionist, the South may say, "Farewell! a long farewell to to all my greatness." There can be no possible chance for either Bell board and rally under the flag of the only one that will carry them safely through the stormy

The Constitution, is the name of a large, well printed pa er, the publication of which has just been commenced at Tuscumbia, Alabama—A. M Barelay and R. T. Abernachy, Esqrs., Editors.-The number before us contains the recent speech of Mr. Breckinridge, able editorials on the political questions of the d v, and judicious selections on current subjects. It promises to be a potent auxiliary to our cause, in the right quarter; and we wish it unbounded success, thus, within a few days, three able papers in

Alabama have enlisted in the cau-e of "Constitution and the Equality of the States '-under the papaer of Breekinridge and Lane.

tien. Cass' Position.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ROOMS. WASHINGTON CITY, D.C.)

Oct. 12, 1860. My Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of October 4th, making inquiries in reference to Gen. Cass. Gen Cass abides by the Dred Stott decision and is in favor of the election of Breckinridge and Lane. This is well known to every one here-It is well known in Michigan. The Douglas convention there treated him with great in-lignity and refused to invite him to a seat in the convention; no better proof could be given to his devotion to

sound principles. Very truly yours, ISAAC I STLVENS. N. H. R. Dawson, Selma, Ala.

From his failure to answer " yea or my;" from his turning the correspondence over to Sa'toustoll;

And on the proof adduced and admitted, there be-

The Cry is, Still they Come!

C. H. Perkins, Esq., of Tuscaloosa, publishes a lengthy letter in the Tuscaloosa Observer, giving his reasons for supporting Breckenridge and Lane. Mr. P. writes ably and like a true patriot. The name of Perkins is well remembered in Al-abama as being connected with the Whig party of the above named gentleman served in our Legisla-ture and was one of the most able opponents of ture, and was one of the most able opponents of ture. And yet, on the eve of the election, Mr. Everformer days, and if we mistake not, the father of

Robt. P. Blount, Sumpter county, formerly an incompromising Whig, is now for Breckenridge and Lane. He writes to a friend in Tuscaloosa, that Sumpter, (the home of the secessionist Douglasite, J. A. Winston.) will give at least two hundred majority for our ticket.

So it goes - so rolls the ball - and by the 6th of atters made it—if they would revent a separation of the world, and on which the admiration of the world, and on which the states are allowed to be changed of the constitution and the equality of t States -- of Breckenridge and Lane -- West Alu-

Pennsylvania Politics.

READING, PA. Cet 12.—The regular Demo-cratic State Committee, of which Mr. Welsh is chairman, met in this city to-day, and adopted the

tollowing resolution : Re-olved. That this committee do hereby resental its action at Philadelphia on the 2nd of July, and Crasson on the 9th of August, and that we 4th, as to the result of the election in this State and Crasson on the 9th of August, and that we this fail, "that we can promise nothing but the de-recommend to the Democratic party of Penusyl-

ty, were rejected. Adjourned. The Douglas Democratic State Committee is

Letter from Mr. breckenridge.

LEXINGTON, KY., Oct. 15, '60. My Dear Sir :

of the 9th inst , I have to say that I have not been the Southern States. Although perhaps, not so in making stump speeches in Kentucky, and do not intend to do so. My speech at Ashiand, on the 5th of September, is the only political address I have Misrepresentations of me have been persisted in

so unjustiy, after corrections made, that I have

crased to notice them, but I thank you for the friendly interest which prompted your letter.—-Yours, very truly,

J. C. BRECKENRIDGE. G. D. Jonnson, Esq., Marion, Ala To the Military in Missessippi and Southern

States.

umph over Black Republicanism. We think our only hope is on this tacket, and we think at a time like this, we should lay aside all party facings at hom.

Nail our colors to the mast.

It affords us pleasure to state, on the authority of Mr. J. J. Williams. Secretary of the Central District Fair, that is hadden to the premiums of Sloo and \$200 offered for the best Dragoon and Ir fantry Companies in Mississippi, the Directory Ir fantry Companies in Mississippi, the Directory have rest confidence in our candidates carrying have re-day effered a sweepstake premium of \$200 all the Southern States, unless Democratic division in cash, for the best company in the South. On the third day of the Fair, Thursday, 8th of Notion. If Breekinridge is elected the old ship will vember, the Companies from Mississippi will drill, right, and sail dead shead. The affairs of the government will be judiciously administered, and those from Mississippi wid all parade. So come moratic candidate for President. It is said, 3,000 on soldiers, from every State in the South, let us have a lively competition. Memphis. New Orleans, Mobile. Baton Rouge, have now an opportant of the Opposition will abandon Bell in Maryland and vote for Lincoln, which may give us the State. In Missouri, our friends have the Legislature, 'tis tunity of competing with Mississippi boys, not merel for the prize, but for the laureis of such an State. It is our sincere belief, that Douglas will occasion, and we invite them, and all others, who will to come on, and let us s e who will be the winner.

State, It is our sincere office, that Fought on terry a single State, South or North. His candidacy only serves to help Bell in the South winner.

The Fair begins on the 6th of November, and closes on the 9th .- Mississippian.

A FEAURUI, Pictuan. - The Unburied Dead of Syria —The Syrian correspondent of the Boston Selves.

Traveler, writes that more than ten thousand hu man bodies still lie upon the side of Mount Herion, in full view from the Sea of Gallilee and the Medeterranean, upon the plains of Sidon, the anejent Phoenicia, blackening the sun, and their blood still cries out to heaven for vengennee. It is an in the properties of the stowed. paried until justice has been satisfied; and although in Syria the effect of the climate upon a dead body requires its burial wi him twenty-four hours of the ourselves. eparture of the spirit from its earthly tenement. these bodies have remained unburied and in a complete state of preservation. In the Court yard of the palaces, and in the barracks, and wherever tions, triumphs are defeats. the Christian has fallen there lies the body now, still awaiting the vengennce of heaven upon the oppressors and the slavers of the Christians of Mt Lebanon. Without entering into an explanation of the physical causes which have produced this money is poorer. mummification, it is sufficient to say that the testimony of all, confirms the statement. Wolves and byenas have, of course lone their work, but in all inclosed premises, the presence of the unburied dead remains a silent appeal to Him who debe precious of your word; for he that bath care clared. "Vengeance is mine, I will repay saieth the

Bali. The political excitement in the South is said to be waxing warmer than it has been for a number of years. A gentieman who passed through Misridiculous protensis. of G. W. PENNISTON, who absurdly pretends that our Tie is an infringement of some patent which as says he holds, and should be attempt to impede them in the use of our tie so that we may have an opportunity of showing the utter worthlessness of his assertions of our right to contest the use of our right. E. V. FASSMANN, 15.1 to felight of Centucky, and Contest the use of our right. The meeting of Southern members, was hold.

EVERETT IN A Thour Place.—We learn that Mr. Everett has telegraphed to a friend of his in this several pointern gatherings, says the enthusiasm for Breekenings is unboarded. The people assemble strength in the House. Three nominal Southern members and Lottic, and Enter in the McCraw correspondence, the three is no "ground for the charges of Judge of Sale to continue his speech. The ground for the charges of Judge of Glaware, White of Kentucky, and Clohn Bell of Tennessee, the Union candida'e for the Presidence of the inferences of Mr. McCraw.

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A Dust, and its Faral Results, It is reported cey Rangers. Says the New Orleans Deita, of the that information has been received from Macon. 6th, raised yesterday the sum of seven hundred opposed its passage, and Mr Patton demanded the school with negroes. [He calls them "colored."] Miss., to the effect that Mr. Perkins, who had been dollars in two squares on Carondelet, 'o he'p to wounded in a duel near this city, with Dr. Poin- defray the expenses of the reception of Wm

> Is it possible to defeat Lincoln ? It may Is it possible to elect Bell? No. Is it posis not a man of ordinary intelligence living, that sible to elect Boughas? By no means. Is it pos-will not say, that Mr. Edward Everett is the ad-sible to elect Beeckinridge? It may be. To these vocate of negro equality and that, after refusing answers most reasonable men of all parties will to answer an emphatic demand for a "yen or may" subscribe, and to such men only we desire to sugsubscribe, and to such men only we desire to saganswer, it is too late to be sending dispatches de-nying the inferences, (mind, not the facts—he can-not deny them!) of gentlemen, in the premises.
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GEN. EDWARD SPARROW FOR BENERENHINGE AND LANK.—This distinguished politician of Louisiana, the Wing candidate in 1859 for the Licatonant-county, Miss. This is to near the July Term of the Product Court of Moreovering largely of their strength in Pounsy varia.

Where were They.—The Bell men have been constring largely of their strength in Pounsy varia. And, in the way dress to do for the Laties, the Ache, cured in three ment separated and the Ache, cured in three mining every did feed of base-income separated and the Ache, cured in three mining every did feed of Beal Ache, Ear Ache, cured in three mining every did feed of the State of the

SOUTHERNERS MUST " RESPECT THE APRICAL RAGE."-In speaking of the African, Abdul Rahaman. Edward Everett uses the following lan-

Let us learn by this example to respect the African race, as one whose best specimens will not suffer in comparison with our own, and remember that there are races in Europe that fall far below the boast of standard of Caucasian

the Democratic party in that body during his ett telegraphs here that there is no foundation for Judge Rice's charges, or Mr. McCraw's inferen-

People in Massachusetts must believe the Southern people to be a set of asses designed for their especial use. But "let us (Southerners) kara to respect the African race"—that's who. Normern conservatism desires you should do? "Repect"

niggers! White men of the South! ---- [Montgom: 7 Mail.

KENTUCKY FOR BRECKENRIDGE.-The LOUIS-

Our information from the various counties in the State, leave us no room to doubt that our friends are working everywhere vigorously and earnestly and systematically, while both wings of the opposition, disheartened and despondent, are doing literally nothing. They are joining our ranks from both parties by tens and hundreds; and nothing but the most criminal aparty—the most unpardona' le neglect of duty-on the part of our friends (and we have no right to expect di-ther) can prevent us from carrying the tate on Breckenridge, but from roling up the largest dem-oratic majority ever received in Kentucky. Dems

THE EFFECTS OF SOUTHERN UNIOSIS ... -The Salem Gazette, a strong Lincoln paper, says: " We In answer to your letter tion of increased strenth of Union candidates in organization. Be, and continue poor, young man, while others around you are rich by fraud and disloyalty be without place or power, while others keg their way upwards; bear the pain of disappointed hopes, while others gain the accomplishment of theirs by flattery; forego the gracious pressure of the hand for which, others trings and cravel. Were young

for which others eringe and crawl. Wrap your-self up in your own virtue, and seek a friend and your daily bread. If you have, in such a course, grown grey with unblenched honor, tless God and die. BRECKINEIDGE AND LANE IN THE SOUTH .- We may defeat us in Virginia, Maryland and Missouri We believe, however, that Virginia true to be ancient principles, will add another instance to her

A STRING OF PEARLS. - Cultivate true senti-

ments, and good manners will suggest them-Men are said to admire that which they look up to and to love that which they look down

Generosity consists not in the sum given, but in the manner and the occasion of its being be To quell the pride even of the greatest, we should reflect how much more we owe to others than to

We are sure to be losers when we quarrel with ourselves: it is a civil war, and in all such conten-The Philosopher Frazer says that "though a man without money is poor, a man with dorning but

Philosophers themselves, like the stoic gentleman of Marmontel, after praising simplicity of living, An old author remarks: In borrowing money

of keeping days of payment is lord of another man's purse." I. E. THAT IS .- The names of girls in these latter days have a decided tendency to terminate in "i.e." Taking up a couple of catalogues of ladies' schools the other day—pleasant reading, by the way, pages fall of school girls names, are-we about the sweetness of roses, or whatever it is, we can only exclaim, Y Girls!—Chicago Journal.

A gentleman from this place has received a letter from a friend in Jacksonville, Calhonn Co. who writes that Breekenridge will carry that county by 1,500 majority over the combined vote of Douglas and Bell; in Cherokee 1,200 majority over both; in Jackson 1,000 majority over Dong-las and 1,200 majority over Bell; in Randolph and Talludega 500 or 600 majority in each; in St.-Clair he will get almost the entire vote,--Claiborne

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